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K-State, Kansas area briefs

By Karen Sarita Ingram the collegian

Free popcorn to raise awareness of financial program

The Union Programing Council will be showing the film "Gravity" tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2. In addition, Powercat Financial Counseling will be offering free popcorn with a choice of flavored salt available for students who sign up for the online program \$ALT at saltmoney.org/k-state/.

Doctoral Dissertations

The Graduate School has announced upcoming final doctoral dissertations for four students.

Nicholas Carr will present his dissertation, "Reassessing the Assessment: Exploring the Factors that Contribute to Comprehensive Financial Risk Evaluation," on March 10 at 10 a.m. in Justin Hall, room 167.

The final doctoral dissertation of Emilie Guidez, "Quantum Mechanical Origin of the Plasmonics Properties of Noble Metal Nanoparticles," will be held March 10 at 2:15 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, room 437.

The final doctoral dissertation of Hieu Sy Vu, "Membrane Lipid Changes in Arabidopsis thaliana in Response to Environmental Stresses," will be held March 13 at 1 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 232.

Ashley Gleiman will be presenting her final doctoral dissertation, "Building Informal Leaders: An Exploratory Study of an Army Leadership Development Program for Command Team Spouses," on March 31 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, room 16A.

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Jeff Morris tells Student Senate of global food, population issue

By Mike Stanton the collegian

At Thursday's meeting of the Student Governing Association's Student Senate, K-State's Vice President of Communications and Marketing Jeff Morris spoke to the body about an upcoming campus dialogue on global food systems. According to a video Morris played, due to skyrocketing global populations, the world will need to produce as much food from now until 2050 as has been produced in history.

"If you look at Kansas, we're a giant food machine," Morris said. "Food, energy and water are three of the most important things we'll have to manage in the coming years."

Morris said this is an opportunity for K-State to move toward its goal of becoming a top 50 public research university by 2025.

"It's not about food production as much as it's about distribution," Morris said. "If we figure out how to feed people, provide energy and manage our water, that can be our legacy."

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Powercat Pop: real world experience

By Katie Howland the Collegian

ach year Powercat PR, the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter of K-State, participates in a nationwide competition to promote the Bateman Campaign. The Bateman Campaign, a national case study competition, allows public relations majors to apply what they learn in the classroom to real world promotions. The competition challenges each chapter to promote a cause or product. This year's product is Popmoney, a smartphone app that allows money to be safely transferred from one account to another.

The app was created by financial service Fiserv to make transferring money both easy and safe.

"It's a lot like PayPal" said Reghan Tank, junior in public relations and active member of Powercat PR.

Every PRSSA chapter across the nation was challenged to promote this new money handling app in a unique way that interacted with students while raising awareness. Rather than holding an informational booth at the union like many other PRSSA chapters, Powercat PR's Fred Amstutz, senior in public relations, said he came up with the idea of an "action raffle," where students not only attended the raffle but actively participated in the event itself.

For this particular event, Powercat Pop, Kedizie 105 was filled on Thursday with bright orange balloons containing various free gift cards to Chipotle, Radina's Coffeehouse and Acme Gifts. Contestants downloaded the Popmoney app to register and participate in popping the balloons for the chance to win gift cards and enjoy free pizza afterwards. Contestants were given a sharp push pin and one goal; find a gift card. When the balloon massacre subsided, three Popmoney contestants were triumphant in finding gift cards.

Danny Neely, senior in food science and mass communications, walked away with a free \$15 for Acme Gifts. Neely said he currently uses Popmoney to collect rent money from his roommates.

"I'm the person that pays all of our rent checks and utilities at our house and I have to bug people to give me (their) checks every month," Neely said. "This app is actually pretty cool ... because it lets other people pay you at their leisure."



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Hoping to win one of three gift cards to local Manhattan businesses, **Fred Amstutz**, senior in public relations, wields a push pin and attempts to pop as many balloons as he can before the other participants of Powercat Pop can Thursday afternoon in the Kedzie Library. Powercat PR, K-State's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, hosted the event to promote money-transfer app Pop Money for the PRSSA Bateman Campaign competition.

Neely said he has found Popmoney to be helpful in everyday life and plans to continue using the financial app.

"I think it's cool how this year PRSSA chose a start-up company, the app, instead of a campaign awareness," Tanks

In the past, the Bateman Campaign assigned community awareness promotions, like bully-free zones. Along with bettering their chances of winning the Bateman Campaign competition, Powercat Pop helped raise money for Powercat PR.

"The dollar registration fee comes back to Powercat PR as a fundraiser for the PRSSA chapter," Tanks said.

Katy Zimmerman, senior in public relations, contributed to Powercat Pop by promoting Popmoney through social media. Powercat Pop not only introduced an exciting new app to students but also raised funds for Powercat PR and provided real world experience to all that worked on pulling off the balloon popping event.

"This event is perfect because mobile technology is really blowing up," Zimmerman said. "This (Powercat Pop) creates a real world experience that we might be facing going into our own careers."

Students, faculty react to professor's sudden death

By Darrington Clark the collegian

It seemed to be business as usual in Nichols Hall last Friday as teachers and students left for the day. While the classes of Daniel Davy, associate professor of theater, had been frequently cancelled, he continued to see his

students and peers that day. Some said they recalled his good spirits.

"The last time I saw him, he was leaving and we were passing on the sidewalk," said Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State theater. "We were both commenting on how cold it was, and he said, 'Ah, but I get to retire soon and I'm going to warm weather, warm weather, warm weather!"

Davy was planning to retire after this semester, after having taught at K-State for 20 years. However, his plans were cut short. It was announced Monday that Davy had died on Saturday during an emergency heart surgery.

"He had a bad heart," Maullar said. "He'd had an operation before now, but there was no indication of anything wrong. We just saw him last week."

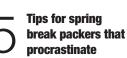
When the news on Davy's death hit the K-state campus, shock and disbelief rolled through the students and staff of the theater department.



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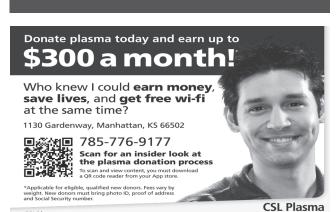
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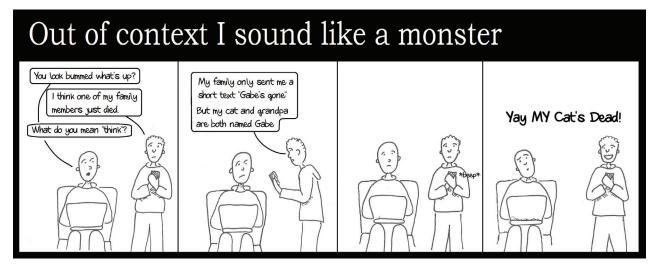
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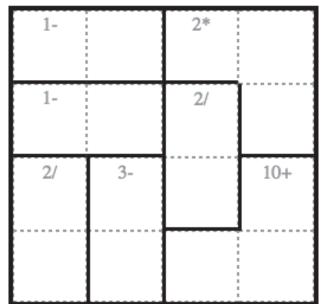
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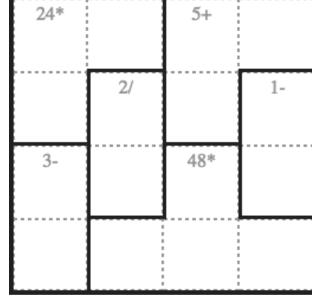
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THE BLOTTER **ARREST REPORTS**

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Daniel Michael Payne, Ozawkie, Kan., was booked for non-dwelling burglary, felony theft and theft of property. Bond was listed at \$10,000.

Denzel Ray Leonard, 500 block of Manhatan Avenue, was booked for probation violation and domestic battery stemming from a Jan. 11, 2014 incident. Bond was listed at \$2,500.

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'Be a man. K-State Version.' reaches over 44,000 views

By Cheyanna Colborn THE COLLEGIAN

inals. A designated week that often induces poor sleep schedules and stress, and strikes fear into some stu-

One group of women who lived

in Boyd Hall last year played on the work ethic it takes to successfully breeze through finals. They did what any student might do in the digital they made a YouTube video.

Now, it has more than 44,000

Natalie Yancey, junior in elementary education, helped initiate the video project.

"We had made a previous music video," Yancey said. "I figured out how to make videos over winter break my freshman year. I was really into it, and everyone was saying we should make another video."

The planning for the finals week video came when some of the women thought the song "Be a Man," from Disney's "Mulan," could be good to use for a video.

Yancey said she initially did not like the song choice, though.

"I listened to the song multiple times trying to relate it to something," Yancey said. "We thought finals are coming up, it would kind of be funny to make a parody about 'Be a Man' about finals. It was better to have a theme with the video instead of just a random video."

The equipment the group used was simple: a small point-and-shoot camera and iMovie editing software. Even the planning, choreographing, shooting and compilation of scenes for the video was simple, Yancey said. It only took about a week

Yancey had completed editing the video before finals week, and said it was hard to resist posting the video on the Internet, she was so excited.

She had wanted to wait to post the video until Monday of finals week, but in her excitement, she posted in on Sunday, May 12, 2013.

"We would be outside filming and we would see people we know and we would tell them just to come be in the scene," Angela Livingston, sophomore in business administration, said. "It's funny because later, people would say, 'I had no idea I was going to be in a video that so many people would see.""

The overall popularity of the video was aided by widespread use of social media, said Felicia Walker, senior in animal science and industry and Housing and Dining Resident Assistant. K-State Housing and Dining Services helped share the video through its social media sites.



Brook Morris | the collegian

Sophomores Liz Hix, secondary education; Angela Livingston, business and management; Katherine Finn, sociology; Sarah Gittemeier, electrical ineering; Maddie Johnson, political science; Abby Schleicher, art; Natalie Yancey, elementary education; Meredith Tapp, family studies; and Felicia Walker, animal science, tell their YouTube viewers to "be a man.

"I think having it on Facebook and having a lot of Facebook friends increased the views of the video," Walker said. "People would share it, because their friends were in it.'

Favorite parts

Some of the students involved in making the video said their favorite parts included when a student broke a pencil with her teeth, and when Walker climbed a basketball

"I had (climbed a basketball pole) the semester before after dinner one day, because I had said, 'I think I can climb the basketball pole," Walker said. "Everyone around me said I couldn't, so I decided I would and I did. So I just sat up there chilling for a while so people would walk by and wonder what I was doing up there."

The group said they thought that Yancey did her best to make people feel included in the video.

'There were certain scenes that may not have been as good, but Natalie wanted to use them to make sure that people who wanted to be in the video were in the video," Livingston said.

Positive impressions

The women said the video gave a good representation of Boyd Hall. While, they said, some people think of Boyd Hall as a "boring, allgirls dorm," their video showed the "real" Boyd Hall. The video is able to show many sociable, fun women that try to give a positive light to living in the residence halls, including all-female halls.

"I think the video is a good representation of housing at K-State, Livingston said. "The fact that the title has K-State in it makes it seem that we want to share it as K-State, and (that) it is genuine. It was not meant to be as popular as it was. People loved it because everyone

was taking finals, as well." The group hopes to make another video soon. They said they won't be aiming for a high number of YouTube views, but rather, the

chance to bond with other people at K-State. What the video will be about is not clear at the moment, but the group said the music might be from another Disney movie.

"There is a good chance that the song will be from 'Frozen,'" Yancey

The women said the "togetherness" that came from the creation of the video was gratifying.

"It was nice to see, from an RA's standpoint, that these people have built these relationships throughout the year," Walker said. "(That they) have come together and planned their own thing, and (were) able to have fun and be successful.'

Theater department to host first male beauty pageant with 'Mr. K-State Theatre'

By Darrington Clark THE COLLEGIAN

True performers will never pass on an opportunity to be on stage. Regular K-State theatergoers know this from the many familiar faces they see in university productions. But this Saturday may present an opportunity to see these performers in a completely new and fabulous fashion.

The first ever Mr. K-State Theater pageant is set to hit the Purple Masque stage Saturday at 7 p.m. The event, hosted by the K-State Student Theater Organization (formerly known as TAP), will operate as entertainment as well as a fundraiser. The idea was inspired by the K-State drag show held on Feb. 1.

"I was at the drag show with Clay (Massingil) and

we were just kind of making jokes, like, 'How fun would it be to have a K-State theater drag show?' All of the guys in K-State theater would have fun with it," said Amanda Garvey, senior in theater and historian for KSTO. "We started talking about it and I thought a beauty pageant would probably be better. That's pretty much where it sprung from and I put it together basically in the two days after that."

Garvey is spearheading this first attempt at a male pageant for the theater department.

"I had to bring it up at a KSTO meeting, that was the first step," Garvey said. "I planned it all out before that get permission from them, because we officially wanted to do it as a fundraiser.'

The pageant-style event will follow a standard structure, opening with a dance number choreographed by Jerry Jay Cranford, instructor of theater. From there, the night will dive into competition in swimwear, evening wear and talent segments. The contestants will also be asked a question on stage.

"The question will pertain to K-State theater and the betterment of our program for the students," Garvey said.

The judges' panel for Mr. K-State Theater will include Vellenga, as well as David each portion on a scale of one to 10," Garvey said. "They'll score each contestant, so overall each contestant has a possible outcome of 120, but added to that score is how much money they earn during each of

their segments." Mr. K-State Theater already has its contestants signed up, but anyone can come to the event for free admission on Saturday.

"It's not (a) charging at the door kind of thing," Garvey said. "We're asking for donations in a different way." Audience members are

asked to bring money and donate while their preferred contestant is on stage. "The audience is encouraged to donate to the contestant who they want to win, and

we'll add that to their score," Garvey said. "So, it's like the audience gets to choose Mr. K-State Theater, too. Garvey said she hopes the

audience will be as energetic as the contestants are.

'We put a cap at 15 and

didn't really even expect to get 10, but we have 14," Garvey said. "They're excited."

Garvey suggested that while the pageant begins at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque, located within Memorial Stadium facing the parking garage, attendees should arrive earlier.

"Bring money," Garvey said. "Bring your ones, fives, I mean if you want to bring tens and twenties – we're not gonna say no. We have 94-96 seats we have to fill and we want to fill them all.'



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Spring break plans for K-Staters include spending time with friends, family



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Many students travel to the coast during spring break to enjoy the warmer weather.

By Som Kandlur THE COLLEGIAN

As March 17 rolls around, K-State students will go on a week long break from classes to do what they please. While it's still several weeks away, some K-State students are excited by the prospect of leaving Manhattan for a week to enjoy the sights and weather of places around the U.S.

Spring break is a chance to get away from school," Haley White, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "It's nice not to have to worry about school, assignments or homework for a week. School has been a grind so far, so even having that one week off is amazing."

White said she was excited to visit Las Vegas with her par-

"We got a really good deal on the hotel and airfare," White said. "Also, I'm finally 21, so I get to experience it completely."

White said she was most looking forward to the shows and the nightlife of Las Vegas, something that she has wanted to do for a while.

While some students opted to spend spring break with their parents, others are spending it with their siblings. Carina

Metzgar, freshman in athletic training, said she was excited about the chance to see her sis-

ter over spring break in Illinois. "I'm going to the Universi-

said. "We wanted to spend break with each other, but they didn't match up so I'm going to go see her."

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> HALEY WHITE JUNIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

ty of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana where my sister in different states, they rarely is a graduate student," Metzgar see each other since Metzgar

ter attend different universities

started college.

"I don't get to see my sister that often," Metzgar said. "We both live on opposite sides of home, so it's a good time to meet and catch up on what we've been doing.'

Not everyone at K-State will be spending time with their families during this break. There are many who are planning trips with their friends.

Jenny Schmidt, senior in communication science and disorders, said she is looking forward to going on a road trip to Myrtle Beach in South Carolina with a friend.

on the beach," Schmidt said. "I've never been there. I wanted to do a road trip and I wanted to go to a beach so this way I get to do everything in a week."

Many K-State students, like Schmidt, said they are looking forward to escaping the cold and going to warmer places in the country.

"It's been a long and cold year so far," Sydney Pugh, junior in public relations, said. "It's a perfect time to have a week off and get outside of Kansas and go somewhere warmer and have fun with your friends."

Pugh said that although she went to Gulf Shores, Ala. last year, she is excited to go back with her friends this year. "We had a blast last year."

Pugh said. "We heard people were going back there this year and thought it would be a great idea, especially after dealing with the cold for so long.

Though many students are fed up of the cold, others said they are looking to enjoy more of the cold weather during spring break.

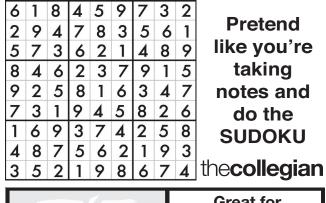
"I'm from Colorado, and I love snowboarding," Tyler Hilgenkamp, sophomore in psychology, said. "Snowing in Colorado is very different from snowing in Manhattan; there's not much you can do here. Colorado has the mountains, so I always look for a chance to go up there. For me, spring break is convenient."

For many seniors, this spring break will be one of the last times they will be able to experience college life with their friends before graduating.

"It's one of those really generic college experiences that would be fun to have," Frederick Amstutz, senior in public relations and English, said. "It would be one of those experiences that I think would be fun to look back one day when I'm old and sitting behind a desk."

Amstutz said he plans to travel to Panama City Beach, Fla. with his Delta Chi fraternity brothers and enjoy his last college trip before graduating in May.

"I made many of these friends when I was a freshman in college," Amstutz said. "This "I'm looking forward to will be a great time to have a just relaxing and spending time final senior semester blowout."



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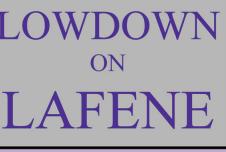




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Break?

Four suggestions for packing luggage efficiently, effectively at last minute



For those of you going on a spring break trip, good for you. Many travelers this break will wait until the last minute to pack, and then freak out when they realize how much work it is. When they arrive at their destination, they will realize they packed five pairs of shorts but no deodorant or shampoo.

Don't feel bad. We all do that. Fortunately, I am an Army brat with plenty of packing and moving experience, and I am here to help you with some tips.

Choose your shoes – wisely

If you are going on a plane, it's tempting to just wear a pair of flip-flops or some other cheap shoes that slip on and off easily to deal with that pesky security check. But think about your feet for a moment. Even if you're going to a beach somewhere, there are days when you'll want to explore the city and do some shopping. Flip-flops are hard on the feet after a few miles.

However, a good pair of walking shoes does take up a lot of room in a suitcase. Wear your sneakers on the plane and stow your thin and easy-topack flip-flops in your luggage. If you don't have time to retie those laces after passing through security, there is no shame in carrying your shoes by hand around the airport. Look around. Everyone else is doing it.

Folding vs. rolling clothes

When it comes to packing, the two most common methods are folding and rolling. Which is better? Well, it depends. If you're not very good at folding – like me – I recommend rolling. It's so easy. Plus, for you procrastinators out there, it's also fast.

If you're worried about wrinkles, it really depends on the type of clothing. For smaller things, like socks and underpants, rolling works really



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When packing clothes for traveling, you can either roll or fold your clothes depending on your preference. However, if you are pressed for time, rolling is the faster method.

well. I would even argue that T-shirts are less prone to wrinkling if you roll them. Some people disagree, but I'd rather have a crease in the armpit where I tucked the sleeves in, and where it's likely to get a crease from wear anyway than a big crease across the front of the shirt from folding. Try both methods out a week or so before you pack and decide which you like better.

Avoid forgetting stuff

I hate forgetting stuff, especially important stuff. There is no worse feeling in the world than going on a long trip somewhere and arriving exhausted only to discover that you have no toothbrush. Curses!

Some people make a list of everything they need to bring. I've tried this, but I find

that I still forget stuff because I don't think to write it down. How often do people really take stock of their daily or weekly toiletry habits?

And that is exactly how I prepare for a trip now; I make a diary. A few days or a week before I go somewhere, I keep a notebook in the bathroom and make a note of my morning and evening routine and every item I used during. This is not only a good way to make a list of what you need, but it's also a good way to figure out what you can afford to leave behind.

For example, if you exfoliate once a week and you're going to be gone for five days, you don't really need to bring the exfoliating cream with you. This frees up room in your luggage for more important things.

Embrace empty space

Speaking of prioritizing, one thing that a lot of people forget to pack is extra room. Yes, that's right. You want some space in your luggage whenever you go somewhere

Think about it. What do you do if your mom wants you to bring her a souvenir? What happens if you see that perfect gift for a friend's upcoming birthday, but you don't have room for it in your luggage?

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Paying for extra luggage on an airline is expensive. You could mail your souvenirs back home, but that's not exactly cheap, either. If you give yourself some wiggle room in your bag, problem solved. Now you can get that goofy T-shirt with the crab wearing sunglasses just for you.

Wearing extra gear

I wouldn't recommend this, just because it's uncomfortably hot and kind of ridiculous, but it is another option. If you want to bring more clothes, but you don't have enough room in your carry-on, and you don't want to pay for extra luggage space with the

In theory, you could wear all of the clothes you planned to bring with you - including socks, underwear and bathing suit. In December 2012, stories circulated about a man in China who wore 70 layers of clothing to avoid airline luggage fees. He even carried other items in his pockets. I have no idea how he managed to squeeze into the tiny seat, but where there's a will, there's

Happy trails, K-Staters. Be safe this spring break.

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Chipotle bites hand that feeds it

By Nathan Peterson

y name is Nathan Peterson. I was raised on my family's farm, and hope to return after my time at K-State to be the fifth generation there. I also am one of "The Peterson Farm Bros," from YouTube. You may have seen our videos (if not, you'll have to check them out). We never expected them to get so many views, but we're now glad that we have the platform to share our experiences within the world of agriculture.

There are many misconceptions today about family farms. One recent example is Chipotle's, a popular restaurant, recent advertisement videos. The video, "The Scarecrow" and their new comedy series, "Farmed and Dangerous" have both been designed to attack modern-day "industrial" farming, while showing that local, natural and organic family farms are the way to go.

I think Chipotle went too far on this marketing strategy, and consumers and Chipotle themselves need to know that.

I do think Chipotle is doing a lot of things right in their commercials. Consumers should desire to know more about their food, where it is comes from and have their questions answered. Chipotle also really emphasizes family farming and supporting your local farmers - which is a good thing. However, where Chipotle goes wrong is when they portray "big agriculture" as evil and small organic agriculture as "good." I believe that both industries are "good," and both have a valuable role in our food production system.

The way Chipotle describes "Farmed and Dangerous" on its

website is, "Our original comedy series about the outrageously twisted and utterly unsustainable world of industrial agriculture." While their show is fantasy, they are purposely attacking real-life agriculture. As you watch the show, you find that they have inaccurately twisted the types of technology used in farming today,

University was founded on. Even today, our peers here at K-State are future leaders and developers of technology that will be used all around the world to feed our quickly expanding population. Much care is put into making sure this technology is safe and sustainable. Providing so much food for so many people will require us, as

So, what would I suggest for Chipotle? I don't think it should change much. Keep using local produce. Keep using as much organic produce as possible. Keep advertising that you use local, organic produce. They make really good burritos that, in turn, don't take too much effort to sell.

But please, don't say farmers

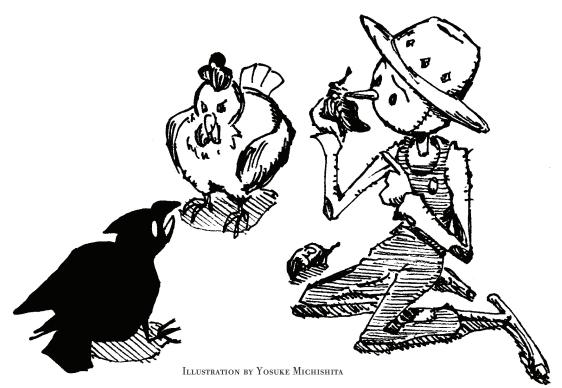
and health in general. There are probably things wrong with the way food is processed, but these problems caused by food content are not the farmers' fault a vast majority of the time. The United States has the world's safest and most abundant food supply in all of history. Chipotle can and will stick to what it has become good at doing, but it should stop tearing down the agriculture industry to build up its own, big corporation.

Until Chipotle stops doing that, I won't be eating there, and I suggest you don't either – because if they're still making money off of us, nothing is going to change.

I would encourage every person to get educated about farming. If you are from the city, ask a farm kid you know what they do and why they do it. If you are a farm kid, you better know what you do and why you do it, so you can appropriately answer such questions. We, as farmers, must also always be examining ourselves to make sure we are doing what we do the right way.

While my family got lucky in having the chance to show our farm to millions of viewers on YouTube, I like to have conversations with my everyday friends about what I do as well. Most farm kids are like me in that sense too, so come talk to us. This is way more important than the mass of blogs you can find on the Internet these days. And if you think Chipotle is taking advantage of consumers with this marketing campaign, quit eating there. That's what I plan to do.

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and are attacking agriculture at its core – the farmer.

This is the livelihood that I grew up with. Agriculture is the most important industry in Kansas. It is the very thing Kansas State

farmers, to stay proactive in coming up with solutions, and making sure they are sustainable as we are doing now. Chipotle seems to be biting the hand that not only feeds it, but the whole world.

are what is wrong with the food system. Don't say technology in farming is dangerous. These things have been tested and regulated. There are definitely things wrong with people's diets, lifestyles

Campus nap room easy solution for student sleep debt



THE COLLEGIAN

Living off campus often means sacrificing sleep for longer commutes or early morning study sessions in the library. On-campus students can struggle as well – the residence halls can sometimes be hard to get back to take a rest between classes. And tired students do worse in school.

What K-State needs is an opportunity to help exhausted students for an hour or two while

they are on campus and unable to go home.

K-State wouldn't be alone in its quest to rid drooping eyelids from learning environments. Major companies, including Google, allow their employees to take power naps during the workday. Boston.com reported on Feb. 21, 2013 that Harvard junior Yuqi Hou started an online petition proposing a nap room through their student-led "We the Crimson" initiative.

The University of Colorado even went so far as to create a nap center within their student center in 2009, named "Siesta," complete with eye masks and a whiteboard on which to write their wakeup times for others to wake them in case they oversleep.

While the initiative may sound silly initially, the sleep debt of students is a serious is-

sue. A Feb. 14, 2009 article from the Boulder Daily Camera by Brittany Anas cited a study from the University of Michigan that discovered students were getting an average of 1.6 hours less sleep than previous generations due to an increased workload.

Furthermore, the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute states on its website that sleep plays an important role in repairing muscles and blood vessels. It regulates the hormones and chemicals in the body that prevent mood swings, as well as feelings of depression and anxiety; loosens control of emotions; and even harms creativity. Sleep can also regulate digestion and hunger while lowering obesity

The most likely place for a nap center at K-State is Hale Library. While the library does have a meditation nook on the

fourth floor, sleeping is generally frowned upon in that area.

One of the upper levels of Hale would have the natural insulation from the noise on the lower floors. Since many of the higher floors are already designated "Quiet Zones," there should not be much noise anyway. If that wasn't possible, the K-State Student Union renovation plan could easily be written to accommodate one extra room designated to catching some

shut-eye.

Ideally, the room would be large enough to fit at least 20 people comfortably. It wouldn't need much in the way of furniture, besides some pillows and mats, or beanbags. Dimmer switches would allow for the room to retain enough light to

To address the issue of safety, a student "monitor" could

staff the room at all times. This could discourage theft, and allay personal safety fears of those who may be uncomfortable sleeping in a coed room. Curtains could separate sleeping cells to give students some privacy, and allow students to use iPods or phones as vibrating alarm clocks.

If someone was hired full-time at minimum wage for the 15 weeks of the semester it would cost \$8,700 per year to staff the area full-time (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during school days) with staff monitors. If the money couldn't be reassigned from another fund, this could easily be covered by a single or small number of alumni donors. Younger alumni could especially see the benefit of such a donation, being freshly free from all-nighters themselves. Adding just the cost of two pennies to

each K-state student's privilege fee could help finance the startup venture, and keep the room maintained for years to come.

The addition of this room and the student staff would make a negligible dent in the operating budget of K-State, but the small changes could make a huge difference to a student deciding between staying late at a study group and sacrificing some sleep, or trying to stay awake for the test that they had been studying for. Overall, grades and attitudes could improve, while students savie time and money commuting to and from other places on campus. It's an efficient and realistic solution to the student sleep debt.

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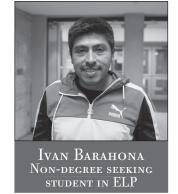
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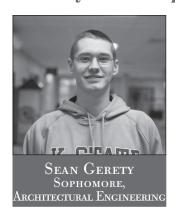
Street Talk

Q: "If Hale Library had a 'nap room' for students, would you use it? Why or why not?"

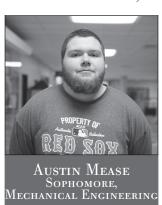


"No, because if I wanted to go to sleep I would go to my room at my house because that is the place we have to study, not to sleep. If you

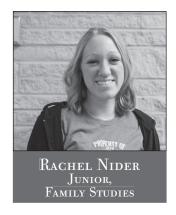
are tired go to sleep at home."



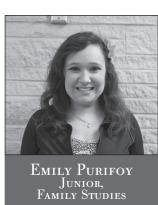
"I would definitely use it, because I'm probably in there at least 20 hours a week. It'd be pretty nice."



"I would definitely use it. I'm there just as much as Sean is, studying all the time and in there quite a bit."



"It sounds like a nice thing, but I don't think I'd use it really because ... I can nap anywhere."



"Yes, nap rooms are amazing and would be a good place for a study break for sure."

SGA | Available funds for K-State Student Union renovation about \$15 million short of total cost

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Union renovation

After Morris, representatives from Workshop Architects in Milwaukee, Wis., the firm handling plans for the upcoming K-State Student Union renovation, presented an update on the project. Jan van den Kieboom of Workshop Architects said renovating the entire Union would be a \$40 million undertaking. There are \$25 million in funds available for the project.

"This is requiring us to set clear priorities on what we want to get done with the funds approved last year," van den Kieboom said.

Highlights of the plan include an expanded, two-story student involvement space, a series of "destination-quality" restaurants scattered around the Union

instead of a food court, and graphics and signs intended to create a unique K-State

"I'll also consider it a personal failure if we don't get rid of those weird hand-washer things in the bathrooms," van den Kieboom said.

Diversity debate

During the legislation period, a bill dealing with amendments to SGA's bylaws was the subject of extensive debate. Senator Joey Wenberg, senior in mass communications, proposed an amendment to Bill 71, which addressed representation on the Diversity Programming Committee, that changed the wording to include two student senators instead of two students at large appointed by SGA's executive committee.

The committee allocates about \$175,000 in student privilege fees to diversity initiatives, and according to Wenberg, senators should have oversight on privilege fee usage.

Several senators debated on Wenberg's side, while others argued that students at large would be more familiar with diversity initiatives. Eventually, Senator Ellen Collingwood, junior in mass communications, proposed an amendment as a compromise to Wenberg's, adding one senator and one student at large to the committee.

Summary of legislation

Bill 13/14/71 Amendment to the Student Governing Association By-Laws

Bill 13/14/81 Allocation to On the Spot Improv: Allocates \$500 for an On the Spot team to travel to the National College Improv Tournament in Chicago this weekend.

BRIEF | Manhattan resident wins \$563,881 in Super Kansas Cash lottery

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Kansas Silent Film Fest celebrates the Little Tramp

The 18th annual Kansas Silent Film Festival will feature the 1936 film "Modern Times" in honor of the 100th anniversary of Charles Chaplin's iconic character, the Little

The two day festival will be tonight from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the White Concert Hall at Washburn University in Topeka. Cartoons will be shown before each film and live music will accompany each movie. The event is free and open to the public. For more information visit kssilentfilmfest.org

Manhattan resident has big lottery win

A Manhattan resident purchased a Super Kansas Cash lottery ticket worth \$563,881 on Monday. The jackpot prize was claimed by an anonymous winner who matched all five numbers and the Cash Ball number. Blackstone Tavern, 1344 Westloop Place, will receive a \$1,000 bonus for selling the winning ticket.

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SPORTS

TENNIS

K-State takes Little Apple on road to Big Apple

By Kiersten Schorgl The Collegian

After last weekend's loss to North Texas and Tulsa, K-State women's tennis team travels to New York, N.Y. The Wildcats will be facing Colombia on Friday and Memphis on Saturday, both at 9 a.m. at the Dick Savitt Tennis Center.

The upcoming matches will have its challenges for K-State. The Wildcats fell short to both teams in their prior meeting last spring.

Columbia will bring in one ITA ranked singles player and two doubles teams. Sophomore Kanika Vaidya is currently ranked No. 59 in the ITA poll, as well as No. 17 in doubles with her partner, senior Bianca Sanon. Also ranked for Colombia in doubles is the No. 28 ranked pair, freshman Tina Jiang and junior Crystal Leung.

The Wildcats will fight back strong with No. 82 ITA ranked senior, Petra Niedermayerova. Niedermayerova is 6-1 this season at the No. 1 singles spot for the team, and her career winning percentage of .714 ranks second in program history. Niedermayerova is also 4-1 in the No. 1 doubles spot with partner junior Amina St. Hill, falling for the first time last weekend.

Overall, K-State has won nine of its last 12 doubles matches, and have won four doubles points out of five in matches this season.

After this weekend in the Big Apple, the Wildcats will bring play back to the Little Apple. On Saturday, March 8 at 12 p.m., the K-State will host Wichita State.

BASEBALL



EMILIY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

A K-State baseball player hits one into play during the Big 12 Championship Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. last summer.

Wildcats head south as bad weather causes home opener cancellation

By Spencer Low the Collegian

A fter a 1-7 start to the season, the Wildcat baseball team was no doubt excited to play in front of a friendly crowd at Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan this weekend.

However, an impending winter storm forced K-State to head south to Abilene, Texas for four more away games in the Bourland-Ardoin Classic hosted by Abilene

The team's first two games will be against Grand Canyon, today at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by Missouri State Saturday at 7 p.m., while the final game will be against Abilene Christian on Sunday at 3 p.m.

This will be the first time K-State has played Grand Canyon (4-4). The Antelopes are in their first season as a Division I team since 1998.

The 'Lopes are expected to start junior Jorge Perez on Friday and sophomore Andrew Naderer on Saturday. Perez is 1-1 with a 1.12 ERA this season in two starts, striking out 13 compared to two walks issued, while Naderer is also 1-1, with a 4.38 ERA.

Sophomore Levi MaVorhis will take the mound for K-State Friday while Saturday will see senior Jared Moore get the start. MaVorhis is 0-1 with a 4.09 ERA so far this year as the team's number one starter, but the righty has issued just one walk and is holding opposing hitters to a .190 batting average.

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Saturday's first game will be

a lefty-on-lefty matchup as Moore takes on Naderer. Moore has proven to be a senior leader on the mound so far this season, with a 3.48 ERA and and a 1-1 record.

The second half of Saturday's double header will pit the Wildcats against Missouri State, who the Wildcats last played in 2012, when the Bears beat K-State 3-0 in Springfield, Mo.

K-State will send lefty sophomore Landon Busch to the mound to take on fellow lefty sophomore Matt Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Busch has an overall ERA of 5.62 this season, but has been very effective as a starter, with a 2.35 ERA in two starts.

On Sunday, K-State head coach Brad Hill will send freshman Nate Griep to the mound for his first career start as a Wildcat against Abilene Christian. Griep

has a team-low 1.93 ERA this season in 4.2 innings in three relief appearances.

K-State's offense has struggled to keep the team in many games this year, but the pieces are in place for a high-paced offense. Junior Austin Fisher leads the team in both batting average (.423) and on-base percentage (.559). Fisher has also reached base safely in all eight games this season, and has done so at least twice in seven of

Reigning Big 12 Player of the Year senior Ross Kivett has suffered a slow start to the season with a .185 batting average, but he is still doing his part as the leadoff man, with a .371 on-base percentage. The second baseman is looking for a breakout weekend to get K-State on track, and this tournament might be it

EQUESTRIAN

Wildcats face off against Bears in top 10 clash in Big 12 showdown



EMILIY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior wester rider **Jordan Cox** competes in the reining part of the meet by having her horse spin in circles on Sept. 8, 2013. The reining competition includes skills such as sliding stops, walking backwards and changing pace smoothly while riding in circles.

By Mark Vaca the collegian

The No. 6 K-State Wildcats equestrian team will play host for Big 12 rival No. 2 Baylor Bears today at $10\ a.m.$

"It will be great to be back at home for the next two weekends to finish out our regular season schedule," said head coach Casie Maxwell according to a K-State press release. "This Friday will be a big challenge for our team as Baylor has a strong record and lots of confidence this season. However, we are undefeated at home up to this point and we fully intend to finish out the season that way."

Leading the Wildcat Hunter Seat team will be senior captain Rachel Webster and junior captain Madison Wayda. Seniors Cat Avolese, Jacquelyn Bogstad and Shana Barnett, as well as freshman Henley Adkins will round out the Hunter Seat

The Wildcats reiners will send seniors Kelly Bovaird, Jordan Cox, Jesse Johnson and Emily Stockford. They will be joined by junior Savannah Smith and sophomore duo Kara Guy and Nicholle

The Horsemanship team is filled with experience. Bovaird will be paired with fellow seniors Amelia Crites, Chayna DeNicolo and Rachel Wetherell. Sophomore Danielle Kemper will fill out the lineup.

This will be the team's spring season home debut.

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State looks to improve in Ames at Big 12 Championship



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN Freshman **Kain Ellis** runs towards the finish on Jan. 25 during the K-State Invitational in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

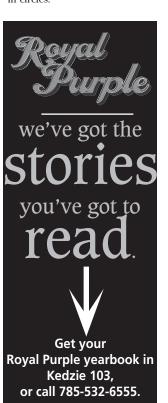
THE COLLEGIAN

By Brandon Painter

The Wildcats head to Ames, Iowa this weekend for a third and final time this season as they compete against the best of the Big 12 conference at the Big 12 Indoor Championships. Last year, Texas brought home the title for the men while the Jayhawks took the women's title back to Lawrence. Head coach Cliff Rovelto spoke highly of the Longhorns, while expressing his uncertainty for the rest of the conference.

"After Texas, you basically got three or four schools on the men's side and three or four schools on the women's side that are all going to bounce around between second and fifth," Rovelto said to K-State Sports. "And then there are a few others a little bit further back, but it's going to be hard for them to get into the mix."

Last year, the men finished in third place with 96 points (first place accumulated 135 points). However, the women have yet to crack the top three since 2004. The 2014 Big 12 Indoor Championships will be kicking off on Friday at 10 a.m. and will conclude the following day with the men and women's 4x400 relays. The last meet on this year's schedule is the NCAA Indoor Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.





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